ROOSEVELT'S FOUR MAXIMS.

Jacob Riis Tells Young Women of the Presi-

dent's Concentrated Wisdom.

hitherto unpublished maxims were given

to the pupils of Miss Hill's school to-day

four hitherto unspoken maxims," said

Mr. Riis, "which I will give as guides to

has for you to do in this world and lose no

by Jacob Riis in an address.

willing to take responsibility.

learns from his errors.

tration, is a losing venture.

a continuance of the test

ou young women

time about it.

ing to you

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Roosevelt's

"The President has placed his policy in

'First-Fit yourself for the work God

'Second-Have all the fun that is com-

" 'Third-Go ahead, do something and be

"No one can drive the President. He is

'Fourth-Learn by your mistakes

Cleveland Electric Railway Co. Reports

Losses to City Council.

the City Council the Cleveland Electric

Railway Company says that the operation

of cars at a three cent fare, in accordance

with the avowed policy of the city adminis-

passengers was in excess of three cents

and that the expense would not warrant

ALDERMEN TO HAVE BADGES.

Board Votes to Buy Them, Seeing That

Members Get No Salary,

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen

decided last night to ask the Board of

Finance to appropriate \$50 for aldermanic

badges. Near the close of the meeting

Alderman Allen, Dickinson Republican,

figured out that the cost of a badge would

be only \$2. He said he thought the Alder-

men were entitled to more expensive

badges, inasmuch as they receive no salaries.

The vote was reconsidered and Allen's

amendment that the amount be increased

O'Brien Tells the Police That Oil Was Used

Ex-Sheriff William J. O'Brien reported

to the police of the East Fifty-first street

station last night that three attempts had

been made earlier in the day to burn an

apartment house owned by him at 432 East

Fifty-eighth street. The house is a five

story building and is occupied by five

Mrs. Daniel Ryan, who lives on the third

floor, found the carpet upon the stairway

from the second floor to her door ablaze

Oil had been poured upon the floor. An

was found in the hallway of the third floor

Liberty in New York.

posed of the Kearsarge, Kentucky, Alabama

the coast, but Hampton Roads will not be

entirely deserted by American ships as

OPPOSE ARMY OF 12,000 MEN.

Hard to Recruit in Cuba -Proposal of Gen

eral Staff Unwelcome.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN

regular army of 12,000 men to replace the

here. It would be exceedingly difficult to

The new plan has not yet been received

PARIS WAITERS TO STRIKE.

Date for Trouble in Restaurants and Cafes

Not Yet Fixed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, April 17.-After a week of private

meetings and deliberations the Union of

Restaurant and Café Waiters decided at a

meeting lasting from 1 to 3 o'clock this

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$200,000.

Baptist Missionary Union Receives \$125,-

000 and Notice of \$75,000 More.

BOSTON, April 16 .- John D. Rockefeller's

check for \$125,000 has just been received

by the American Baptist Missionary Union.

An additional gift of \$75,000 awaits the call

Last year Mr. Rockefeller gave the union

\$200,000 and the year before he sent his check

for a similar amount. Since early man-

hood the organization has benefited by his

munificence. In early days the amounts

were small, but they have increased steadily.

ssembly Passes Amateur Boxing Bill.

ALBANY, April 16 .- By a vote of 77 to 55 the

Assembly passed to-day Senator Frawley's

boxing bill in the interests of the Amateur

Athletic Union. The bill limits bouts be-

tween amateurs, who are to wear eight-ounce gloves, and the bouts shall not be of more than fifteen minutes duration.

the Jamestown Exposition grounds

had been used.

to give their crews liberty.

long as the exposition lasts.

recruit that number of men.

norning to strike.

of the treasurer.

The date was not fixed.

by the provisional Government.

Twice.

from \$50 to \$150 was adopted.

The report says that the cost of carrying

POLICE BILL IS NOW A LAW

GOVERNOR SIGNS IT AND BING-HAM GETS OUT THE AXE.

Biggest Shakeup in the History of the Department Is Expected To-day-Manyinspectors and Sleuths to Retire-McLaughlin to Go, but Cortright Won't.

tiov. Hughes signed the Bingham bill at Albany yesterday, and the biggest shakeup in the history of the Police Department is at hand. Commissioner Bingham may explode the bomb to-day. He has said that e will not delay in making the changes he has planned. Right off the reel he will get bury reorganizing the detective bureau and relegating inspectors he has a line on to the command of precincts and putting competent captains in their places.

What effect the law will have on the size he and the inspectors who know that hav are slated to be turned down remains to be seen, but it is more than likely that many of them who are entitled to retire on a cension will lose no time in quitting active work. A big batch of retirements is experted to-day, and the Commissioner has said that few. If any, will be held up.

Moses Cortright, who up to vesterday was of inspector of the department, will not retire. Commissioner Bingham will immemately detail him as an acting inspector and have him continue the duties he has been performing. He has enjoyed the Commissioner's confidence and he will remain his office in Mulberry street and have the same general supervision of the force that he has had right along. Not long ago (ortright went to Con. Bingham and said be was willing to get out any time the Commissioner saw fit. He celebrated his fortieth universary as a policeman a week ago and feels that he is entitled to retirement, or Gen. Eingham prevailed upon him to onsider his determination to sever his mection with the department.

There are only eight out of the nineteen aspectors who have their full time in and have reached the age of 55 years.

One of the first inspectors to be deposed is William F. McLaughlin, head of the deective bureau, but it is more than likely that he will hand in his shield without any ado. The Commissioner hasn't been at all satisfied with his management of the sleuths. and besides, with the reorganization of the bureau, he feels that there should be a new man in charge. It is said that McLaughlin is wealthy and has been anxious to get out for some time

Inspector George W. McClusky will be among the first to go to a precinct. The activity of the poolrooms in the Second inspection district, where McClusky has been holding forth, caused Gen. Bingham to get after the inspector months ago. It s said the Commissioner has other reasons for not wanting him to command an in-

spection district. after the precincts in the White Light district. Hussey, with Inspector Richard Walsh and Sylvester Baldwin, went to Albany when the Bingham bill was before the Assembly Cities Committee and oposed the measure. Both Hussey and Baldwin had been promoted by Gen. Bingham only a few months before, and he termed their action rank ingratitude. He has forgiven them for that, however, but since Hussey has been an inspector the Commissioner has learned things about the West Thirty-seventh street station when the little inspector was captain there

Poolroom raids made over his head have slated Inspector Walsh to be reduced to a precinct command. It is very likely, rumor has it, that the Commissioner will send every inspector he reduces to remote recincts. Inspectors Cortright, Titus, schmittberger, Cross, Dillon and O'Brien and a show of being detailed as acting inspectors, but the others will make way all probability for new blood. The wise ones have it that Schmittberger will retain command of the traffic squad. Jimmy Dition, one of the newest inspectors, is believed to have made a favorable impres-

son on Gen. Bingham. tapt. John J. Lantry of the East Fiftyfirst street station is the only one who has een named as a likely candidate for an inspection command, although the Commissioner has the captains in mind whom he intends to give acting details.

As the bill was originally drafted it provided for the appointment of 200 civilians as detectives and a civilian as head. that section was amended cutting out the appointment of the civilians, and with reference to the chief of detectives the bill reads, "The person who shall be placed in charge of said detective bureau," &c. The measure doesn't state specifically whether "the person" referred to is a civilian or a member of the uniformed force, and as a result the Commissioner won't take a chance at appointing a citizen until he gets a ruling on it.

The detective bureau will be swept clean and few of the old guard will be retained. For the past few weeks the Commissioner has been busy getting new detective timber, and to-day he will be able to must the old ones and put in their places young policemen who have shown an aptifor sleuthing. There are 350 men detailed in the bureau, 150 of them detective sergeants. Not more than thirty in the whole lot, the Commissioner believes, are competent.

Stephen O'Brien, who is now in command the Coney Island inspection district, will probably replace McLaughlin until the Commissioner learns definitely whether he can appoint a civilian chief of detectives.

Politicians and friends of inspectors and detectives who are to be deposed are expected in great numbers in Mulberry street day, but the Commissioner said they won't get further than the outer door.

WENDEL MUST PLEAD TO-DAY District Attorney's Office Rejects Overtures for Clemency.

The trial of Capt. Louis Wendel, posed commander of the First Battery, who was indicted on February 15 on two ounts for grand lacreny and six days ater for presenting a false claim for audit, its been put on the calendar of Judge losalsky in General Sessions for to-day, lapt. Wendel had already offered to plead fully to one of the indictments if clemency has promised, but Assistant District Attracts that designed to according to present the company. ney Hart declined to accept it or make promises and the court-martialled cer will plead to-day to the three indiginates. His lawyer, abe Lavy, declined interest to any what the pleas will be.

WOMAN FIGHTS A BURGLAR. Though Beaten She Hangs Onto Him Until

Help Comes. Mrs. Ray Marks, the young wife of Morris Marks, a paper box maker of \$59 Park avenue, Williamsburg, locked up her flat vesterday afternoon to visit her sister-in-law, who lives in the same house. On her return she found her kitchen His Relatives and Business Associates door unlocked. In the dining room a strange man was moving about busily. He had gathered together all the silverware, as well as two candelabra and two brass clocks.

Before Mrs. Marks recovered from her astonishment the intruder rushed at her to prevent her making an outcry. He seized her by her throat and then locked the kitchen door.

Mrs. Marks began to fight. She freed herself and screamed for help. Neighbors who rushed to the flat found the doors locked. They got in by breaking the front door. As they did so the burglar ran out the kitchen door. Mrs. Marks was right behind him, followed by the neighbors. She caught him on the front stoop. Turning savagely on her, he struck her several times. Then three men caught hold of the thief and held him until Policeman Steers of the Vernon avenue station appeared. The thief resisted the cop, but he was quickly overpowered and taken to the police station, where a charge of burglary was made against him. He would say only that his name was William Noble and that he was twenty-two years old. He refused to tell where he lived.

The police found two dozen false keys in his possession as well as lockpicks, a small jimmy, a file shaped like a dagger and a revolver. He was taken immediately to the Lee avenue police court and arraigned before Magistrate Higginbotham. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted that he was a thief. He added that he had been caught in the act and was willing to take his medicine. The Magistrate committed him without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

PENROSE NOT AT WHITE HOUSE. Fails to Call on Roosevelt With the Other

Members of the Postal Commission. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Senator Carter and Representative Moon, members of the joint postal commission authorized by Congress to look into the business methods of the Post Office Department, called on President Roosevelt to-day to introduce Arthur L. Dickinson and Francis F. White, representing firms of expert accountants who have been employed by the Government n connection with the inquiry.

Senator Penrose, another member of the ommission, was not here. He has not visited the White House since the publication of the President's recent discovery that a political conspiracy of rich men had been formed to control the next Republican national convention. Senator Penrose was mentioned as having divulged the facts about the conspiracy, and it has been reported that he would soon come to Washington to see the President.

ROOF GARDEN BURNED.

On McClusky's heels will follow Inspector | Roller Stating Rink and Two Theatres Put

Out of Business by the Fire The roof garden and skating rink on top of the New York Theatre building, Broadway between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, was burned out early yesterday. It took the firemen more than two hours to get the flames under control, and tons of water were poured into the building, damaging the New York and the Criterion theatres so badly that the houses cannot be occupied for some time. Practically all of the scenery and costumes of "The Tattooed Man" company were destroyed. The New York Theatre was flooded and a number of musical instruments destroyed, and the house had to

close its doors last night. Owing to dense clouds of choking smoke that poured up from the floor, which was packed underneath with rubber to deaden the rumbling sound of the skating, the firemen had a hard job fighting the flames. The men of the four engine and two truck companies were compelled to take turns at the pipe lines and ripping up, and even then they were only able to work a few

minutes at a time

The fire was discovered by Policeman
McCormick of the West Forty-seventh
street station, who noticed a reflection
through the glass of the roof garden, and through the glass of the roof garden, and by the time the firemen arrived it was going pretty briskly. The skating rink, which was under the management of Henry Rosenberg, had a hard pine track, and when the fire got going it looked as if the entire building was doomed. The fire, which was probably caused by defective insulation, started under the track at the southwest corner of the roof garden. outhwest corner of the roof garden. Broadway was so choked with people that Capt. Daly had to turn out the re-serves of the West Forty-seventh street

TO REMEDY TRANSFER ABUSES.

The B. R. T. Is Going to Put a New System

in Operation on May 1. Brooklynites have so abused the transfer privilege on the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company that the officials have at last been compelled to inaugurate a new deal for their own protection. Under the present system the transfer tickets have been given for the asking, and in all the large department stores and in factories where many persons are employed there has been a regular exchanging of transfers, so that the holders only paid one fare for going from and to their homes. A new

system will go into effect on May 1.

This will limit the passenger to three separate transfers. Upon the payment of a cash fare the conductor will issue a white transfer ticket. When this is taken up a yellow transfer will be given in ex-change, and on the presentation of the second ticket a green transfer will be given. The holder of a green transfer will not be entitled to another transfer On the new transfer tickets will be the names of various lines in alphabetical order. The passenger will be compelled to designate the line he desires the transfer for and this will be punched.

SMOKE OUSTS 23 FAMILIES. Stock of Parlor Matches and Paper Con-

sumed-Another Tenement Ablaze. A fire started in the basement of the tene ment house at the southwest corner of Avenue C and Second street late last night and found good food in a stock of parlor matches, paper and the like stored there by Alexander Branower & Sons, who have a stationery and supply store on the street floor. The fire caused a great smoke and about twenty-five families in the building

were driven out for the time being.
While the firemen were engaged on this blaze there was an alarm for a fire at 63 and 65 Cannon street, where there is a double tenement. This also was in the celiar and worked mostly among the coalbins. It was put out after some excitement among

LAWYER E. H. M. ROEHR GONE

INQUIRY INTO EX-ASSEMBLY-MAN'S AFFAIRS TO BEGIN TO-DAY.

Haven't Seen Him for Twelve Days, and the Heirs of an Estate of Which He Was Trustee Want an Accounting.

An examination will be begun this morning to ascertain just how Lawyer Edward H. M. Roehr stands. He has been away for twelve days and the heirs of an estate of which he was the trustee have been making inquiries for him in an effort to get some kind of an accounting.

The investigation will open at the lawyer's office on the twelfth floor of the Home Life Insurance Building, at 256 Broadway. It will be conducted under the supervision of District Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn and his first assistant, Robert H. Elder. The latter was a partner of Roebr for four years and until a few months ago, when he asked that the partnership be dissolved, as he was not satisfied with the way Roehr was doing business.

The reason the Brooklyn District Attorney will take up the investigation is that Roehr was appointed trustee in Kings county. The estate is that of the late Judge Charles Kiehl, once a prominent Democratic politician in the Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn, Judge Kiehl died eight years ago leaving from \$150,000 to \$200,000, mostly in mortgages and similar investments.

Judge Kiehl's estate was left to his granddaughter Miss Louise Nahe, who died three months ago in the South, whither she had gone in search of health. Miss Nahe left a will making her mother. Mrs. Bertha Nahe who lives at 835 Lafavette avenue, Brooklyn, her heir. The other heir to the estate of Judge Kiehl is his daughter, Mrs. Mary Flint, who lives at 579 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

Both Mrs. Nahe and Mrs. Flint refused to discuss the matter yesterday, other than to say that they were unable to find Lawyer Roehr, and that they did not know just how their affairs stood. The two women say that they depended on Mr. Roehr to attend to all of their business affairs

In 1897 Roehr was elected to the Assembly from the Sixth district, Brooklyn Previous to that he had served as Speaker's clerk of the Assembly for the sessions of 1895-96 under Speaker Hamilton Fish Roehr was at one time secretary of the Atlantic Yacht Club and was a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. N. Y He was also a member of the Hardware Club of this city.

A week ago Friday night Roehr noti fled Elder that he was going to Philadelphia on business. He has not been seen at his office since. Four days ago Mr. Elder became worried and communicated with Mrs. Roehr at her home, 221 Midland venue, Montclair

Mrs. Roehr told Mr. Elder that she had not heard anything from ber husband. She shut up the Montclair house on Sat urday and she and her children are now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christian Friedman, at 174 South Ninth street, Brook-

Mr. Elder's decision to dissolve partnership with Roehr was caused by the fact that Roehr was being besieged by creditors especially brokers, who demanded a settlement, and also by reason of the fact that Roehr had permitted office accounts for stationery and rent to lapse until the firm was put in an embarrassing position. Mr Elder some time ago called in Ralph Lovall a young attorney, to look after his personal affairs. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Mr. Elder telephoned to his office asking

that all of Mr. Roehr's papers be gathered

together and guarded until this morning. Mrs. Roehr says she has not the slightes idea where her husband can be. On his desk yesterday was a bunch of papers held down by a large glass paper weight which had been presented to him when he was clerk under Speaker Fish. Roehr's name was on the paper weight in frosted lettering In front of the weight were the pictures of his two pretty children. A photograph of Mrs. Roehr was on the wall back of the

Edward H. M. Roehr is about 40 years old and was born in Brooklyn. He was sent to one of the German universities, from which he was graduated with high honors. His father, Col. Henry E. Roehr of the Thirtysecond Regiment, National Guard, and a veteran of the civil war, owned the Freie Presse, the Brooklyn German paper. This paper is how published by Carl J. Roehr, a prother of the missing man.

Edward drifted from his father's news paper to one of the leading Brooklyn dailies and made something of a name for himself as a reporter. He was sent to Albany as correspondent for this paper, and while there attracted the attention of Speaker Fish, who advised him to take up the study of law, and the young man did so. He was soon admitted to the bar.

Roehr returned to Brooklyn to practise and in time formed the partnership with Elder. The two had been reporters together in Brooklyn. Roehr was at one time chosen president of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Montague street, but his career as a financier was brief, for the bank went under.

After being elected an Assemblyman, Roehr married Annie Friedmann, whose father was a wholesale baker in the Eastern District. The baker presented the couple with a wedding present in the shape of a fine home on Vernon avenue, in which the couple lived until they went to Montclair a year ago.

\$20,000 METAL ROBBERY

Assayer and Venders Accused of Defrauding a Newark Refinery.

Detectives cleared up what is said to be a \$20,000 metal robbery at the Balbach Smelting and Refining Works in Passaic avenue Newark, last night, when they arrested John J. Kleissler, an assayer for the firm; Max Lefkowitz of Newark and Harris Aldermann, a refiner, of Jersey City. Kleissler assayed the samples of metals rehased from Lefkowitz and Aldermann by the firm, and is alleged to have entered into a conspiracy which has resulted in a small fortune for himself and the two metal

venders.

Kleissler is said to have made a confes-

nding Proposition! Is it Posithie? See liver-Copper World" to-day on news stands.

GREAT WELCOME FOR TAFT. Natives Turn Out to Greet Him on Way From San Juan to Ponce.

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 16 .- The reception given by Secretary Taft last night was a rilliant success. Guests from all parts of the island were present.

Mr. Taft and his party left early for Ponce, travelling over the military road The first stop was at Caguas. The town was decorated with flags and there was a great assemblage of natives to welcome he party.

The new bridge at the entrance to the own was opened to the public to-day, Miss Marjorie Ide christening it with a bottle of champagne. It was named the Winthrop Bridge in honor of the retiring Governor, Beekman Winthrop. After the opening of the bridge the party proceeded to the city hall, where a recep-

tion was held. Mayor Jimenez welcomed the visitors. He praised Gov. Winthrop and his administration. Mr. Taft in responding expressed profound satisfaction at the abundant evidences on all sides of the prosperity of the island and the town of Caguas. He par-

ticularly offered to help the island, but was

absolutely silent regarding Porto Rico's

political status. ACCUSED AND ACCUSER FAINT. One Woman Charges Another With Taking

\$5 From Her Bag at the Bridge. Mrs. J. B. Roberts of 110 Ashland place, Brooklyn, created a commotion at the Manbetten and of the Brooklyn Bridge last night by grabbing another woman and declaring that the latter had robbed her. The two women screamed in unison Policeman John Ryan of the bridge squad had difficulty in finding out what the trouble was, as both women fainted. They revived, but were soon separated.

Mrs. Roberts declared at the Oak street station that the other woman had taken \$5 from her bag. The woman so charged was placed under arrest. She gave her name as Mrs. Ida Morgenstein and said that she lived at 2751% Madison street. The prisoner when searched was found to have about three dollars. She cried and pleaded with Sergeant McCarthy to notify her husand saying she had a two-months-old baby at home that needed attention. Upon it vestigation this was found to be correct The husband said that his name was Morris Morgenstein and that he is a musician. Mrs. Morgenstein was charged with

larceny and will appear this morning in the Tombs police court. MELBA'S VOICE IS HIGH BLUE.

Purple Splashes in It-Englishwoman Cor

nects Tints With Tones. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 16.-The translation of ounds into colors is no new idea, but Mrs Northesk Wilson, lecturing in London on the relation of colors to music, has made some interesting additions to the familiar

comparisons. She described Mme. Melba's voice as high blue, splashed occasionally with purple. Alice Gomez's vocalization, she said, sugested orange. Forbes Robertson had violet voice speckled with green, which is

the color of the depressed Mrs. Wilson contended that every sound onveyed an idea of color to those who were in a proper state of vibration. Blind people were particularly sensitive in this respect to both agreeable and disagreeable

sounds. A raucous voice, according to Mrs. Wilson, gave a blind man a dirty green feeling.

TO CONTROL THE NEXT DUMA.

Electoral Law Submitted to Russian Senate by the Bureaucracy pecial Cable Despatch to THE St St. Petersburg, April 16.-The Ministry of the Interior has prepared for the sanction of the Imperial Senate a new electoral

law based on proportional representation. The new law greatly reduces the peasant and artisan vote and creates an educational and proprietorial qualification. To-day's debate in the Duma was upon cases of provincial maladministration. It has angered the bureaucratic world. The

entire hierarchy is now agitating for the

EX-CONVICT CALLS ON HUGHES. Col. Treadwell Took Him for an Assembly

dissolution of the Duma.

man and Passed Him In. ALBANY, April 16 .- One of the boasts of the present administration is that the Governor is accessible to everybody in office hours.

Gov. Hughes, however, found his ac cessibility rather overdone the other day and he was put severely to the test of being a Governor of all the people. The Gov ernor was examining some papers and was leaning over his desk. He was conscious that somebody was seated alongside of him, and looking up saw a man whom he had never seen before. The Gov-ernor was surprised that the stranger had not been introduced by his military secrestretched hand and said:

"How are you?"

"I've just got out of jail," said the stranger. The Governor looked sharply at him, but he retained his composure and said:

What were you in for?" "Oh, the second time for trying to escape.
"Were you guilty?"

What were you in for the first time?" "Burglary. "Were you guilty?"

"How long were you in?"

"Twelve years."
"Can I do anything for you?"
"You bet you can. I've got a number of complaints against the way they treat the fellows in there and I made up my mind I'd come right to the Governor with my knock," answered the ex-convict, drawing out of his pocket a number of sheets paper. He read off his complaints against he prison management and the Governo listened and thought some of the points inade were worthy of consideration, for he made note of them. He told the exconvict that he would look into the matter, and the jailbird thanked him profusely.

After he had gone the Governor turned his military secretary, Col. Treadwell,

"Did you know that man was a convict?" "Why, no," answered the surprised mili-tary secretary; "I thought he was an Assemblyman.

Miss Rives to Be Married To-day. Miss Natica Rives will be married to-day to Williams P. Burden at Grace Church, as

originally planned. Miss Rives has been ill, but it was reported at the home of her stepfather and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, 14 West Thirty-eighth street, last night that the wedding will take place as planned.

Genuine crystal pebble eyeglasses, the cool kind that meter mist, at Spenogr's, 12 Maiden Lane.
After 18th 1 door below Nassau et., No. 21.—Ade.

SENATORS TO CONSULT HUGHES

BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO DRAFT A REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

Republicans in Upper House Hold a Conference and Find They're All at Sea -Governor to Get Advice From Those Who Know and Avoid Another Upset.

ALBANY, April 16 .- That no move will be made to draft a bill reapportioning the Senate districts by the Republican Senators without first consulting Gov. Hughes was made evident to-night. The Republican Senators held a conference and every one admitted that he was entirely at sea.

Gov. Hughes is keeping quiet as to what his desires in the matter are. This much is known, and that is the Governor is studying the question closely.

The Governor is going to have the best advice possible in the matter. He is determined that no bill will be passed that the Court of Appeals can upset should an attack be made upon its constitutionality. A close friend of Gov. Hughes said that before the Governor makes known what his intentions are he will consult with those who are acquainted with political conditions and who are in a position to know about the redistricting of the State.

This information will not have a soothing effect upon the Senators who had things arranged so nicely under the reapportionment act of last year, which the Court of Appeals has upset. The persons whom the Governor may consult are not likely to be members of the Higgins "kitchep cabinet," and they are not likely to be those who wish to feather their own political nests at the expense of the party.

The conference of the Republican Senators proved to be a most unsatisfactory affair. All admitted they didn't know where they stood. Senator Raines took grim consolation in reading from the dissenting opinion of the court, which declared the act of last year was all right. But other Senators couldn't see how that was going to help matters so long as the majority of the court had said that the law was unconstitutional. Others read from the prevailing opinion and one of them said after the conference

"After we finished listening to that we all wondered what in thunderation the court meant.

Senators Armstrong, Allds, Hooker, Wilcox, Cassidy, Saxe, Page and Hill discussed the opinion of the Court of Appeals and no two of them took the same view of the question. Some Senators believe that it means an entire new apportionment, while others hold to the belief that by making one Senatorial district of Richmond, Suffolk and Nassau and leaving Queens a district in itself, as well as changing the boundaries of the Thirteenth district, they can meet the decision of the Court of Appeals. However, others pointed to the grave danger of the act again being declared inconstitutional.

One of the surprising turns of the conference was that, when it broke up, no suggestion had been made for another conerence and no suggestion made that a committee should be appointed to draft a reapportionment bill. This is taken to mean that nothing will be done until the views of Gov. Hughes are ascertained.

DELAY ON KELSEY REPORT.

Senate Judiciary Committee Not Likely to

Take Action To-day ALBANY, April 16. - There is a chance of vote on the question of what kind of report the Senate Judiciary Committee shall make to the Senate on the question of the removal of State Superintendent of Insurance Kelsey being deferred until next

Senator Kinman of Binghamton, who is a member of the committee, has gone to his home ill. Senator Davis, chairman of the committee, says that probably on that account action will be deferred when the committee meets to-morrow, although the question of whether action shall be taken at once will be brought up.

Gov. Hughes, it is known, doesn't care how long the delay will be and friends of the Governor say that despite the absence of Senator Hinman there are enough votes in the committee to secure a report recommending removal.

Should action be deferred to-morrow afternoon, that means that the Governor will have a splendid chance to make some reference to the Kelsey removal in his speech at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at Buffalo Thursday night. The Buffalo Senators will accompany him to that city, so that there isn't any chance of the matter coming up in the Senate on Thursday

That there are two sides on the question of removal is absolutely certain to-night. Senators Grady and McCarren are expected to deliver fifteen Democratic Senators and Senator Raines is to deliver at least eleven Republican Senators and possibly twelve. But that Senator Raines can fulfil his contract is something that the Governor's friends will not admit.

WISCONSIN SENATOR VOTE.

First Ballot in Legislature Shows Little

Change From Caucus. Madison, Wis., April 16.—The first ballot for United States Senator, taken this noon, by the Legislature resulted as follows: Cooper, 18; Esch, 18; Hatten, 15; Lenroot, 19; Stephenson, 19; Baensch, 6; Hudnall, 1; Scofield, 1; Rogers, 1; Estabrook, 1 Winckler, 3; Whitehead, 1; G. W. Bird (Democrat), 23; Rummel (Socialist), 5.

There was only one change from Monday night's caucus vote in the open session.

NEW INTERNAL REVENUE HEAD. Commissionership Offered to Col. Pearl

Wight of New Orleans. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Col. Pearl Wight of New Orleans has been asked by President Roosevelt to become Commissioner Internal Revenue to succeed John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, who resigned. Col. Wight had luncheon with the President to-day. He has the tender under consideration. Col. Wight is the Republican national committeeman from Louisiana. He has big business interests and is well

Only registered amateurs can compete wight is a native of Rockland, Me. He went to New Orleans forty years ago and started a general supply business for railroads, steamships and plantations. The firm has long been known as Woodward, Wight & Co. Secretary Cortelyou Here To-day. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- George B. Corelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, went to New York to-night on the midnight train.

BRYAN WILL DRIVE THEM OUT

THREATENS DEMOCRATS WHO DO NOT AGREE WITH HIM

On the Initiative and Referendum as a Party Policy-Edward M. Shepard and Others Call on Him to Lead-He Says He'll Decide the Great Question Soon

The boom for William J. Bryan for President which struck this city last August when he returned from Europe and which went skyward like a balloon as soon as he began to talk about the Government ownership of railroads in the Madison. Square Garden came back to earth last night at the Jefferson dinner of the Brook

always right to himself, in his own judglyn Democratic Club at the Assembly. ment. He may do wrong, but I have yet Mr. Bryan was the last speaker of the to see him do wrong, and if he does he vening, and practically every man who precede i him nominated him as the party LOSING MONEY ON 3 CENT FARES, candidate for next year. He was distinctly so named by the president of the club. Daniel Moynahan, in presenting Mr. Bryan to the 400 diners exactly as the hour struck CLEVELAND, April 16 .- In its report to midnight.

Mr. Bryan at once frankly told those present that he had not made up his mind yet whether he would be a candidate, but that in the near future he expected to make some announcement of his postion. Then Mr. Bryan took another radical step forward, according to the ideas of Eastern Democrats, and somewhat surprised his audience by declaring boldly for the initiative and referendum as the coming Democratic doctrine. He asserted that it might be helped or retarded by Eastern Democrats. but they never could defeat it, and then with great earnestness and an impassioned

manner he shouted: "You may differ with me on many things in reference to party doctrines, but if you do not believe in the capacity of the people to govern themselves, which is what the initiative and referendum mean, I will drive you out of the Democratic party. repeat that I will drive you out of the Democratic party, because if the Democratic party does not believe in the rule of 3 FIRES IN EX-SHERIFF'S HOUSE. | the people, it will have no trouble in driving me out."

It was emphatically Mr. Bryan's busy day yesterday, for having spoken at the Political Publicity Bill meeting, and atended the Peace Conference, he started in at dinner with the Brooklyn Democrate. ate a few mouthfuls and went to the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn to lecture. Then shortly before 11 o'clock he returned to the dinner and waited outside the door while nearly half a dozen speakers nominated him as the party's Presidential candidate.

BRYAN INTRODUCED AS "CANDIDATE." When President Moynahan introduced him the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief." hour later Mrs. Robert Discons discovered Mr. Moynahan declared that he would be a fire in the same place. This time the the candidate of not only the Brooklyn Fire Department was called. The last fire Democratic Club, but of the Democrats of this city and State. After the enthusias had frayed itself out, Mr. Bryan said:

shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Again oil "I have not thought it yet time to settle the question which your President and so WARSHIPS COMING HERE MAY 15. many of the other speakers have so gen ously suggested, as to what part I shall Admiral Evans's Jackies to Have Ten Days feel called upon to play in the next campaign. I thank you all for your kindly references, but I wish to say that we should NORFOLK, Va., April 16 -- It was officially enter the next campaign with the strongest announced to-day that the entire fleet of battleships and armored cruisers now in candidate we can find, and with him sweep Hampton Roads under the command of on to triumphant victory.

Rear Admiral Evans will remain until May "I am not of necessity a candidate for office of any kind. There is joy 15. On that date the first division of the fleet, which includes the Louisiana, enough in the present life if one can see New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, his ideas developed and incorporated into existence. When I see how happy Virginia, Georgia, Maine and Missouri, all 1 am and can feel over Democratic new ships, will go to New York for ten days principles being exemplified by a Re-They will then return to Hampton Roads. publican President - part of Democratic principles at least-I look forward to the and the second, division of the fleet, comgreat joy I could feel when I shall see all Iowa and Illinois will go to New York for of our Democratic principles put in force ten days and return to the anchorage off and exemplified by a Democratic President At some future date. I cannot exactly fix The entire fleet will remain there until it at present, I shall define my position the middle of June. Vessels then in need clearly in reference to the next campaign. of repairs will be assigned to yards along

"I feel that the world and this country owes me nothing. No one living can owe a greater debt of gratitude than I do to the American people for their kindnesses of the past and it would take me the balance of my life to even try to get even."

Mr. Bryan then turned to Thomas Jefferson as a copy and called him the greatest constructive statesman and the greatest Democrat of all ages. He said that he HAVANA. April 16 .- The plan of the trusted the people as no man ever before merican General Staff to establish a Cuban trusted them, and as few have since. He declared that Jefferson believed that the neonle not only had the right of self-govrural guard does not meet with approval ernment, but the capacity for self-government, and he added that Jefferson to-day furnished the best example of the thought and methods of meeting the political conditions of the present time. Mr. Bryan then said:

"One of the difficulties of our time that the rich do not sympathize with the poor as they should. Jefferson was a rich man in his day, but his sympathies were for the poor. He had money, but his money was his own. The trouble with the rich men to-day is that they do not own their own money; their money owns them.

A WEALTHY DEMOCRAT POSSIBLE. "More than once have I been asked how much money a man could have and remain a Democrat. It was asked seriously. I have pondered long and seriously over the answer, and here it is. If a man makes his money honestly, no matter how much goney he has, he can be a Democrat, provided he is the master of his money and

the money is not his master. "When his money becomes his master then he ceases to be a Democrat. To the rich men of this country I present the con-spicuous example of Thomas Jefferson as a man who was rich and who still could be a Democrat.

"Another evil of to-day is that our educated men look with indifference upon those who are less educated. The scholar to-day does not take part in the political affairs of the country as he should. He gives his time to his learning."

Mr. Bryan then quoted Jefferson's dying request as to his epitaph, which he directed should declare that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, the author of the Virginia statute providing for religlous liberty, and the father of the University of Virginia. There was no reference

to his being President. Mr. Bryan said if the scholars of to-day would take to heart Mr. Jefferson's was ample of pride in disseminating edu-among the people, and would go our the people and mouleage the real sec.